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THE DUSSELDORF ACADEMY OF FINE

ARTS—New pair tings received arrived from Europe, among which is "Germania," by Kochier, a work of art of the highest class. The exhibition of paintings by ardiss of the above school has received many additions, and remains open at the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Divine Unity in Broadway, between Spring and Prince-its, from 10 o'clock A. M. till 10 o'clock P. M.

Admission 25 cents; Besson Tickets 50 cents; Catalogues 12; cents.

124 cents.

UNION COURSE, I. 1. 1.—TROTTING.—Thursday,
Sim 5, in barness; \$56 to the second best horse.

O' Young enters b. in Lady Moscow.
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The cars will leave the South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 2½ o'clk and return as soon as the sports are over.

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THREE DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

TROUBLE THREATENED IN FRANCE.

NAPOLEON TURNED OUT OF A BALL ROOM.

ADVANCE OF THE HOLSTEIN ARMY.

Improvement in Cotton.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE TRIBUNE,

Nova Scotia, New-Brunswick and Maine Lines,

TO FORTLAND, AND THENCE OVER Bain's Merchants' Line to New-York.

The Hibernia, from Liverpool on the 24th alt.

The Canada had not arrived at Liverpool when

Since the smiling of the Atlantic, Corron his

alvanced & of a jemy. After the departure of

the Atlantic a spirited reaction took place-the

sales of the day being 10 to 12,000 bales at the ad-

bales, of which Speculators took 15,000, and Ex-

porters 13,000 bales. Fair upland and Mobile, 81.

The President has been turned out of a ball-room

at Briançon; the room had to be cleared at the

The Holateiners have dislodged the Danish out-

Affairs in Germany are becoming more and more

complicated. Several heavy failures are reported

The Chinese and India news turned out better

than was at first published. All is now brisk in

Great Interest is now taken in England in Ameri-

The Gorham dispute still rages. The power of

the Crown to interfere in things spiritual is now

The Hiberria, after coaling and landing the

muils, sailed for Hoston, with wind fresh from the

The Niagara, from New-York, arrived here on

Friday evening at 7 o'clock, coaled, and sailed for

ENGLAND.

Commercial Prospects.
Birce the sailing of the Atlan is there has been

considerable fluctuation in the commercial affairs

of this country. Upon examination it was found that the index and Chiasse mail did not present

altogether so is ran aspect as the depressed ac-

count published is the new spapers indicated, but

at the close of the week matters had resumed

their wonted firm aspect, and everything was as

bright as before. The spinners, weavers, dyers

and manufacturers of Cotton in all its branches

were all well employed. Wiggs were remuner-

English Views of American Affairs.

Speaking of the de eat of the Compromise bill,

and the adoption of that portion of it which provides

a local government for Utsh, and in discussing the

various measures which have been proposed since

the defeat of the Omnibus till the Post observes

that the bill introduced it the Senate by Mr.

Pearce, to define a fixed boundary of Texas,

paying her an indemnity for her claims without

raising the question whether they ought to be re-

cognized as right. This measure possesses a

marked interest even for Europeans, because it

proposes to devote the sum thus paid as an indem-

nity in liquidation of the public debt of Texas,

already, to some extent, assumed by the United

States, but not so unequiv cably as a large body

of European holders of Pexas bonds would de.

sire. When is remembered that Toxas

be assumed a hostile position toward the Federa

Government respecting this boundary, and that

the President has declared his intention to quell

by force of arms any actual demonstration on her part, it will be readily believed that any measure calculated to satisfy both parties is halled with account of the satisfy both parties is halled with account of the satisfy both parties in the satisfy bo

clamation, and such, fortunately, is the character of Mr. Pearce's proposal to settle this Texan boun-

of air Pearce's proposal to settle this Texan boundary dispute, the Federal Government being satisfied with the retention of territory, and Texas but too happy to seize the splendid sum of \$10,000,000 tendered in payment for her blustering.

The London Times of Friday devotes a long ar

ticle to American affairs, in which the voracity and

good manners of the nation are somewhat harshly

criticised, and in allusion to the prominent subjects

The first subject, that which relates to the bound-

aries of Texas, is, in its history, romarkable, and may serve as a lesson to future American States

may serve as a lesson to future American States men, because it illustrates the dangers resulting from crocked dealing. When the marauders from the United States invaded and eventually conquered Toxas, the Government of the United States, either shut its eyes or looked on with complacency, at the question necessarily brought up as to what were to be the boundaries of the new Republic.

The writer then goes into a long statement of

before Congress says:

posts at Kropp and their whole army has left Rensburg and advanced in the direction of the Danish

Orleans, 81. Sales Friday, 5,000 bales.

The Havre market is extremely dull.

France locks stormy.

point of the bayonet.

position.

the trade.

can politics.

north-west, at 121 o'clock.

Liverpool at 9 o'cleer.

at Hamburg.

Total sales of the week 37,000

arrived bere at 10 o'clock to-day.

the Hibernia sailed.

vance noted.

Halifax Telegraph Office, Wednesday, 10 o'clock A.M. Sopt 4, 1850.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1850.

what he says are the facts in the case, in which he evinces about the usual amount of English ignorance upon American affairs, and finally concludes with the following precaution:

TABELNACLE.

MR DEMPSTER, coraposer of the May Queen, Lament of the frish Lampfan, and Boy, ac has the account of a content that the frish Lampfan, and Boy, ac has the account of the content of the con If separate State rights are to interfere with the peace able and stable relations of the United States, with foreign powers, the Union will prove a mockery and a reproach, and become, by its "inefficiency," and weakness, the means of permanently depressing the rising greatness of the American people. It behoves the rational men of all parties in American by the property of the look to and event search, the mischief. ica to look to and guard against this mischief.

The daily papers highly commend the successful efforts of Americans in promoting the building of safe and rapid steamships.

The Africa, of the Cunard line, was expected to arrive at Liverpool on the 8th inst. preparatory to her departure for New-York on the 26th of Oct.

Her Majesty had sailed for Ostend on Thursday. The royal equadron arrived at Ostend on Thursday morning. Her Majesty and suite would remain the guests of the King of Belgium until Friday. An iron roof, 400 feet long and 100 wide, fell at

one of the London Railway stations. Fortunately only one person was killed. The crops in Ireland are said to be abundant and

the potato blight, it is believed, will be less general than was anticipated. The English harvests are well advanced and the

yield is full equal to recent expections.

IRELAND. Catholic Synod; The crops in Ireland are very abundant; but lit-

tle potato rot. The Catholic Clergy of Ireland have commenced holding a National Synod, which is the first since the time of the Reformation.

FRANCE. PARIS, Tuesday. The National Guard, Kollone, have been disarmed, in consequence of some serious attempts at insurrection. When the arms were taken it was found that their bayonets were newly sharpened. Matters for some time were a very serious aspect in this Department. It is reported that there is more than usual ectivity at the Government foundry at Nantes. The machinery for war steamers is nearly completed. The steamers are, a corvette of 120 horse power, and one of 400 horse power and a ship-of the-line of 100 guns, to be fixted with a screw of 500 horse power.

M. Bayle, the celebrated writer, died in Paris on Saturday night.

The Prefect of the Haute Marine has caused neveral demiciliary visits to be made at Varenn i, and " has foite." The result has been the discovery of a great number of Socialist pamphlets, it e arms and a quantity of guapowder, with director a for making it on a new principle, at a small ex-

WEDNESDAY .- The President of the Republic, in one of his speeches at Lyons, vaguely hinted to the people that his desire was to prolong in some way, his term of power; that, being the represen-tative of 6,000,000 of electors, that he has no occasion to resurt to comp d'etat; that patriotsen slike enjoins denial and persaverance on his part, and that he will strenguary oppose any rival pretend-er to the throne of France.

The Permanent Committee have held two sittings,

but their proceedings have not been marked by any movement of interest, except in regard to the speech of the President, which has been broash under their notice by the Moustain party, who have

under their notice by the Mourtain party, who have designated it as being unconstitutional.

The Prince de Joinville is said to be gaining in popularity. The announcement that he would be a candidate for the Presidency at the elaction of

a candidate for the Presidency at the election of 1852 has caused considerable sensation in France. It is stated on the authority of letters from Becassor or Briancon, that the President's progress has been severely interrupted at that place. It appears that just after his arrival at that turn he was attending a ball. Crowds illowed to the place, and the attitude of the populace became so sinister that the troops had to be called out. As he entered the building in which the ball was held, he was deafened with shouts of Viveta Republique. Eventusly the ball room itself was invaley, and the dancers, the President and his staff among them, were turned out. Meanwhile the General, Castellane, who had already drawn his sword for the protecwho had already drawn his aword for the protec-tion of the President in the ball-room, rallied the troops, and, returning at the head of a strong de-tachment of Cavalry, charged, a word in hand. Pre-sently the ball-room was cleared by Infantry at the point of the bayonets. These measures sufficed to quell the riot and restore order.

THURSDAY.—Another and later account states that the Swiss and French Socialists were the leading parties in the affair at Briancon, and also that considering the character of the places he has lately passed through, he has been more faverably received than might have been expected.

DENIMARK AND THE DUCHIES. Our latest accounts rom the seat of war ex-tend to the 20to. Letters received from Rande. burg to the 19 h state that a skirmish took place midway between Schleswig and Rendeburg by the Tenth Holstien battalion having its position on the out, ests of the Holstien army and advancing northward sgainst the Danish outposts, which were eventually dislodged from their position at Kropp. This done, the Holsteiners fell back into their former position. Fredevehstadt is still held by the Dancs. Egrestedt advices report that that district was occupied by the Danes on the 17st inst, and that enormous contributions were exacted from the inhabitants

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

It is said that the people of Hungary are be coming more recordied to the new Government, but the nobles of both Hungary and Austria were very much discontented.

The coronation of the Emperor presen's great difficulties. The question to be decided upon is, whether, as was formerly the custom, he shall be crowned in each separate Province, or whether he shall be crowned once for all at Vienna as Emps-

The Cabinet are for the latter, while the Provinces flercely maintain their rights. It is thought, however, that he will not be crowned this year. The German and Danish dispute still occupies considerable attention.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. The Cholera continues bad in Turkey. Nothing new from the insurrectionary Provinces.

The Emperor of Russia has lately added to his splendid collection of works of art the celebrated Barbayigo Gailery at Venice. GERMANY. The Zell Verein which was opened at Cassel

at the commencement of July, would continue throughout the month of August, without probably even then terminating the business that is be-

There appears to be a great want of unanimity in the Coppress in regard to the modification proposed by Prussia in the tariff of the Zoll Verein. The Capinet of Berlin has formally resolved to decline adopting the Austrian invitation to join the Federal Diet.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL. There is nothing of interest. ITALY.

No news of consequence.

Markets. BREASTUFIS-Messra, Gardiner & Co.'s Circular says There has been more animation in the Corn trade The weather early in the week having again become nesettled In wheat there has been some speculation, and a small advance has been realized. From his sold more freely a fully last ween's prices, but Indian Corn has not attracted neglected, but Indian sold to a considerable extent. The Irish recounts regarding the poisto disease being again

PROVISIONS-Beef- Dull Pork-Less demand. Bacon-Steady building ale for want of assortment; Shoulders fair sais a at bull prices; Hams continue regiected. Landactive demand at previous rates. Cheese-Low qualities unsulable; no fine in market. Tallow-Fair demand at

aleady prices.

Gagor arrs—Sugar—London and Liverpool markets moderately applied and importers exhibit increasing from test. In some oscillations a slight silvence is really paid Moissees—Sigat is any off in demand, but prices are unchanged. Cuffees—Without any majorial silvence in prices. There is a better feeling in the market, both at London and Liverpool. Ten—The market is very from at former rates; a good business is doing in London and Liverpool. Geod ordinary Congo at London communs high first part of the Congo and Congo at London communs high first part of the Congo at London communs high first part of the Congo at London communs high good.

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Uils.—Olive firm at previous rates; Linseed dull at 93s
66; Seal, 56s \$\frac{1}{2}\$ its is now demanded.

Naval. Fronkss—Common Result insclive at 2s 116 \$\tilde{3}\$;
60c bils Turpentine brought 6.76 \$\tilde{6}\$; Spirits of Turpentine in moderate common at 25 \$\tilde{3}\$; Spirits of Turpentine in the state of the state of

With for Pots.

Wool.—The spublic raise at London have opened at a slight savance over the rates current at July sales.

Fasionts.—There is an improved feeling, but no actual charge in raise. Passengers are moderatory abundant, but at very low rates.

Money Market.

Money Market.
There is no material silvention since the early part of the week. The supply of Silver's unequal to the demand. Silver belower to beliars have silghtly advances. The Consol market closed on Wednesdey a Silver and in Thursday and Friday at Silver morey and secount.
The market for American Sicoks is quiet, and the transactions, with very law exceptions, conteed to the Bonds of the United States for which terre continue to be a good demand at the following quistalians. United States Silver Silver

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

The depression of wonday continued with rather becaused force on Tuesday, but on wednesday a sudde-saction took place. Buyers, both on speculation and continued to the superstantial continues of the superstantial cont creased force on Tuesday, but on Wednesday a sudder reaction took piace. Buyers, both on specialistic and con-sumption, prepared to operate with confidence and setting at once withdrew their stocks or asked fally 1 to 3 1614; this dvances on Tuesday's prices, which was readily on tained. The sales on that day being 10,000 bales. Since we directly the creaming the meaning of the sales of the firmtess of holders remains undiminished, and the market closes to-day at hardry to 4P to decline on the rates of las Tuesday. This applies to an descriptions.

0) Havre Markets ... Avc 22. Yesterday and for some days previous the Cotton
MARKIT was extremely cull The Liverpool advices of
te-day have imparted new life to the trade, and the sales up
to 2 of lock are about 1,500 bales at an advance of 50 centimes to 1 franc.

ZARIS BOURSE, TRUESDAY, very dull. Fine, 97.40.

Passencers.

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Mr and Mrs Bulley, Mr Hait (bearer of dispatches,) Mrs Buil, Mr and Mrs Bulley, Mr Hait (bearer of dispatches,) Mrs Buil, Mr and Mrs Fox, Mr und Mrs Fullord, Mrs Psyne, Mrs Williams, Messrs Fullord, Williams, Messrs Fullord, Williams, Messell, Russergrum, Dr Paiford, Bishap of Montreal, Dr Holland, Capt Entcher, Stephenson, Fave, Gable, Cobble, Dartley, Simpson, Dennison, Weodylle, Brown, Robinson, Tigs, Winchester, Andrews, Wianas, Trect Seaton, Bentam, Patterson Senters, Froncey, Unine, Smith, Townsend, Cheralbe, Crawford, Carter, Pope, Whitneit, Forlay, Couk by, Winser, McElloy, Andrews, Davenport, Hart, Junke, Allen, Weatherstone, Denston, Grant, Rivadully—Potel, 82.

Shipping Intelligence.

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Arrived from Beston-Bicholl, Malagu: Elizabeth. do. Soil d for Hoston, Ang 23-Townsund, Liverpool; Sunbam, do.

beam, do.

Artical from Philadelphia, Aug 23—Savannah, Liverpor l. 19 h, Unicorn, Londonderry,
Sailed for Philadelphia, Aug 21—Noemi, Havre.

[Owing to an interruption in the Portland line yesterday

noon, after techning a few words of the news, the bulk of our dispatches was expressed from Portland to Boston, and received over the wires from the latter city at a late hour last night]

THE FRESHET.

By Tslegraph

Great Freshet and Destruction of Property. Troy, Tuesday, Sept 3 During the whole of the afternoon of yesterday and last evening the rain came down in torrents and until an early hour this morning. It seemed as if the flood gates of a delage had been opened The damage done is immense. The Nail Factory has suffered most severely. The upper dam on the Wynoutskill was carried away, which was the principal cause of the damage at the Nall Factory. The damage in Winslow's Works was also very severe, and several persons narrowly saved their lives. The dam just above Wicalow's Works gave way, and nearly its whole structure, built in the most substantial manner, has been completely broken down by the flood.

In the vicinity of the dam on the north side nearly everything was awept away bordering on the stream. The loss in Winslow & Corning's factory will be very considerable. A young lad 16 or 17 years of age was swept oil by the waters and drowned. His body was found on the meado w below the railroad this morning and an inquest wan held over it. Several narrowly escaped death held over it. Several narrowly escaped death when the flood struck this building. Some it or 15 men had just left off work and gone home when the dam gave way. The water was some 7 feet above the main floor of the bunding. The freshet awept away its foundation, dismantled and rocked it from base to roof, it jured the mechinery seriously and must put a stop to all work for some time to come. We cannot estimate the loss. It is supposed operations will be resumed in three weeks.

Gales on the Lake.

BUIFALO, Wednesday, Sept. 4.
On Friday night last a terrific gale sprang up on Lake Michigan, which continued during Saturday, causing great damage to stipping, &c. The gale was accompanied by heavy rain, nearly flooding the whole country of northern Illinois and Wisconsin. The brig Flora is ashore one mile south of Chicago and full of water, with a cargo of 10,000 bush. Wheat-total loss.

The vessel is much injured. Both were owned and fully insured in this city. The schooner George Watson is reported ashere near Calumet. She is

a lumber vessel. The Chicago Tribane of Monday contains the following:

The brig C. Blain is reported ashore between

this and Michigan City with a cargo of wheat and corn. Schooners N. C. Walton and General Thorn and it is feared the crew are lost. Brig Mohegan is ashore below-eargo unknown. Schr. Charles Howard, loaded with lumber, ran against the

ton are ashore near Calumet, the latter bottom uppier at Racine and sunk. The brig T. W. Maurice capsized, but the crew were saved. The Captain of the Mechanic reports that while lying too, during the storm on Saturday, a man clinging to a spar passed to the windward waving his hat. The John C. Spencer, lumber vessel, is moored ashers somewhere South, and all hands lost The schooner James McKay is ashore at New Bullalo. About firty fact of the pier at that place was carried away by the gale. Steamer J. D. Morton towed in two vessels in a disabled condition, from the head of the Lake, names not given. At Milwaukee the gale was equally severe. Steamer Sultans, propeller Monticello and several vessels endeavored to make the harsor, but being unsuccessful anchored in the bay, where they

rode out the gale in safety. The schooner Cherubusco went ashere south of the Government Piers. The Susan Drew from Chicago made the harbor and went ashore inside the pier. It is feared that much more damage has been done on the Lake and to the crops. We hear of no disasters yet on Lake Erie.

Unpre edented Freshet in the Schnytkill. From the Philadelphia North American, Wednesday. The fears entortained by our citizens, on Monday vening, of a destructive freshet in the River Schuplkill were more than realized. In the course of that night there occurred in this stream the greatest fleed ever before witnessed by the oldest

PRICE TWO CENTS.

resident of Philadelphia.

Along the western front of the city, the river began to exhibit signs of the freshet about dark.

These indications were watched with some anxie-These indications were within a tip o clock the refrom seven to eight o'clock. At \$1 o clock the River commenced swelling, and the water continued to rise at a rapid rate. At first it rose one foot in an Your, then two feet, and finally upward of the city. of three feet.

of three feet.

At midnight the flood was alarming. The rain, which had been descending in torrents all day, still poured incessantly, and the night was gloomy and pitch dark. Numbers of the poor families residing on the banks of the River had o make a precipitate retreat from their humble habitations, and others remained awake anxiously watching the encroachments of the water.

The rush and roar of the boiling, angry, devasta-

The rush and roar of the boiling, angry, devastating waters were appaling. Through the dark ness could be espied, every fow minites, the dim shadow of wrechs, and if the sounds that seemed to proceed from more then one of them, were notimaginary, they contained either hapless human beings or distressed animals. One man who had ventured out in a shiff to save something, saw what he believed to be a woman on a portion of a house.

About two o'clock yesterday morning, the water had reached its greatest altitude, and from that time until four o'clock the swell remained stationary. The water now showed signs of subsidence,

ary. The water now showed signs of subsidence, and as the day broke, it became evident that the flood had expended its main force. The river continued to fall slowly during the whole of yesterday.

The dawn of yesterday morning disclosed a sad scene of devastation on both sides of the river, from Fairmount to the Navel Asylum. The whares on the city side were all hidden from view, and above some of them the water was full ten feet high. Warehouses, mills, lime-kilos, coal and wood yards, counting houses, stables, and sheds innumerable, were inundated - many of the smaller buildings which stood near the piers, lookirg as if they had suddenly changed their original positions for new ones away out in the middle of the stream. Immense quantities of wool, coal, lumber, lime,

Immense quantities of wool, coal, lumber, lime, &c. had been swept off the wharver, some of which retained scarcely a vestige of the property that was piled and heaped upon them the evening before.

William-st. from Callowhill to Vine, was completely flooded, and the water extended up Vine-st. nearly to Schuylaill Front. All the small courts in the block between Vine, Nixon and William six. were converted into runcing streams, and part of Nixon-st. was under water. The Schuylaill Navigation Hotel, at the flot of Vine-st. and the long block of dwellings on the south side of Vine, from the river to Ashton-st. were inundated and could the river to Ashton-st. were inundated and could be reached only by boats.

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Below the Permanent Bridge, the coal sheds of the Gas Works, the Philadelphia Flour and Feed Mills, and Freedly's Marble Yard, were all overflowed. No trace of Beach-at from Market to Chestrut could be seen. At the footof Chestrut st. the lower part of the Schuylaill House was under water, and the cellars of the buildings immediately actioning, on Chestrut and Beach sts. were filled. The depot of the Delaware Coal Company, was surrounded by water, and there was great destruction of property from Chestrut to Scuth sts.

The stables of the omnibus line of Dougherty & Powers, at Vine and William sts. were overflower, and their coach rouse filled with water. They, however, got out all their coaches and horses in safety.

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Ashton-at, from Arch to Filbert sts. was entirely submerged. The water meet to such a hight in the manufacturing department of the Philadelphia Gas. Works, at the foot of Market at as to stop all operations. The mon resumed work about noon yesterday, but so little progress was made that the supply of gas last night was extremely limited, and other lights had to make amends for the unavoidable failure.

Carbon, Bank and Water sts. were partially overflowed, and Sanderland av. sufferly innulated. The house on these throughfares suffered considerably. A number of dwellings as the foot of Lombard st. were overflowed, and the basements at whole blocks on the reversal little streets bottom. of whole blocks on the several little streets bordering the river, from Lombard to South, were filled. Numerous small tenements near the water's edge, occapied by indigent Irish people, were submerged,

or upied by indigent Irish people, were submerged, and the inmates driven from them.

On the west bank of the river the water was very high, and a great deal of damage was done. Wetherill's Chemical Works were under water. The water was twenty-one inches on the floor of Harding's Hotel, at the Wire Bridge. Above the bridge, King's Hotel was flooded, and had to be closed. The embankment of the railroad to avoid the

inclined plane, just beyond the permanent bridge, withstood the violence of the bulging waters wonderfully, yet it sustained some injury.

The weats of the Schuylkill Navigation, opposite Fairmount, suffered some, but still escaped sur-

prisingly.

During the night there was great panic and havco among the canal-boats, a number of which ware traken from their moorings, and either aunk or were carried down the river. Other smaller craft were wrecked, and several masted vessels were damaged.

The river was black with vest quantities of drift wood, wrechs of boats, fragments of bridges, por-tions of less, contents of manufactories, timber, &c. and upon the surging billows were borne num-bers of drowned bogs and other animals. A great many barrals of floor also floated down.

Both sides of the river presented lively sights all

day; hundre s of men, women and children reap ed a harvest by catching wood, flour from the mill up the Schuylkill, and other things that the freshet had yielded. The Market at, and Wire Bridge were crowded

with spectators, not a few of whom were well dressed ladies and gentlemen, looking at the flood and its exciting accompaniments.

The omnibuses to Fairmount ran crowded, and n the afternoon extra vehicles had to be puton.

The Fairmount Water-Works were stopped and will not run again, perhaps, for some days.— This should make everybody prudent in the use of water.

water.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the water on
the Fairmount Dam was 10 feet 10 | inches high.—
The extreme rise on the dam in the freshet of July lest, was 71 feet. In the gratice flood of 1839, the greatest hight the water at. ed was 10 feet. So that the flood of Mooday night was 101 inches higher than that of 1839. A private mark made on the bridge that crosses

A private mark made on the brings that crosses, by the forebay, by the elder Mr. Graeff, shows that this freshet was eighteen inches higher than the tremendous rain freshet of 1822.

Along the wharves south of the High st. bridge, the water rose 12 feet above high water mark, and at Vinc. st. it rose at least 15 feet above the usual tight of the river at flood tide.

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We met with a number of the oldest residents on the banks of the Schuylkill—some of themover seventy years of age—and they all agree that the present flood is the heaviest freshet in the Schuylkill ever hoows. No estimate can be made of the destruction of

property from Fairmount to Gray's Ferry. It has been, it is believed, unprecedented—not even exceeded by that of the winter flood of '39. We are sorry to learn that Mr. John Rice, the enterprising builder, lost several thousand dollars worth of lumber. Messrs. Young & Randolph are likewise beavy losers in lumber. Joseph S. Keen & Son, lumber merchants, too, are severe sufferers. The Maylandville dam and ice-house-the latter

sione building—we hear were carried away. We are informed that on Monday night, about 9 clock, a carriage containing a gentleman and two ladies, while in the act of turning from the bridge from Byberry to the turnpike bridge, was lost. From the darkness and the freshet in the Poquess-

ing Creek, the gentleman mistook the course and passed between the two bridges into the Creek, and the whole party were drowned. The horses also perished. The bodies of the gentleman and one lady were found. They are supposed to have been residents of the other side of the dehaylail. We had hardly finished writing the above para-

We had hardly finished writing the above para-graph when we learned that the victims of this melancholy accident were Mr. George Gaitzel, of Spring Garden, his wife, wife's sister, and child. Our informant states that none of the bodies were covered. We are gratified to say that we have heard of

the loss of no other lives. It is fewed, though that tome to atmen have personed. In the course of Monday night boats were heard repeatedly to atrike against the piers of the Market at bridge, and toe concessions were sometimes followed by

the ories of men and boys.

It may have been that these craft were dashed to pieces, or engulphed, and the crews drowned. The Great Southern Mail train that should have The Great Southern Mail train that should have reached here at 20 clock vesterday morning, arrived within a few miles of the city at the usual time, when it was stopped by the overflows of the Schuyhill, which covered the meadows over which the road passes, causing serious damage to the reilroad trace for the distance of a mile. Some of the passesgers arrived in the city vesterday morning by stage, from below Gray's Farry, but the train, with the mass of the passengers, their baseage and the mails, returned to Chaster.—There they were transferred to a steamboat, and arrived at this city early yesterday afternoon.

We learn by passengers from the South yesterday afternoon, that there was no rain in Washington on Monday. The storm did not extend faither South than Baltimore.

The Baltimore Hailroad Company, for the present will carry passengers, mais, de. altogether by scamboats to Wilmington and New Castle.

The low grounds of Passyunk and Kinguessing were inundated, and some of the truck and grass farms of the Neck have been a good deal

isjured.
The trains of the Norristown Railroad could not run yesterday. The water on the track in the morning was over the wheels of the cars, and in some places on the rails was four feet deep. There was no communication between the city and Norris-

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The new bridge at the Falls of Schuylkili has all gone, except by arch.

The Residing Railroad bridge, just below, at the same place, has not been injured materially.

The Columbia Bridge at the Plane escaped serious injured.

and the water on the Barren Hill road was three feet deep.
All the Mills at Manayunk were under water, feet deep.
All the Mills at Manayunk were under many of them filled to the second story. The water was up in the bar rooms of some of the Hotels. Nearly all the lower portion of the borough was submarged.

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Ripha's dye house was carried away.

The tow-path of the Canal at Manayuck was overflowed, the water causing several broaks in the
embankment. The tow-path bridge was swept

away; and also the Green Lane Bridge there, with the exception of a single arch.

The Flat Reck Bridge is gone and the dam in-

The Conshehocken Bridge has been washed away and the wreck was said to be lying on the flats opposite Manayunk.

The Marketst, bridge, the wire bridge, and the Gray's Ferry bridge have all three been imminently endangered by the floating wrecks, but they resisted the repeated shocks to which they were

subjected.

Nestly all the county bridges along the Schuyl-hill, from this city to Pottsville, are said to be car-ried away, and the damage to farms and other private property is immense.

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The Delaware, abreast of the city, yes'erday, though but little swollen, gave unmistakeable proof, by its muddiness, of the extent of the overflow of its head waters and large and amalt trioutaries.

Wild reports have been in circulation in regard to the damage on the Trenton Railroad. We understand that the bridge over the Neshamony creek, in Bucks Co. has been carried away, but that beyond this, the road has suffered no injury. The New-York trains passed over the Camdon and Ambour road vesterflay, and will continue to do so Amboy road yesterday, and will continue to do so until the bridge is rebuilt, which will be in a very

short time. Camden and Anaboy Railroad, between Camden and Bordentown, has mor with no disas-ter worthy of mention. There will be, we are in-formed, no interruption whatever to travel and transportation.

The Rivers.

From the Philedephia legation.
Crowds of our citizens were attracted yesterday to the hanks of the Schuyikill, which from the late heavy rain had been converted from a smooth, beautiful and placid river, into a furious and racing terrent, the stream below the Falls being atone time nearly on a level with the summit of the calaract.
The water was turbid—of a deep, rich brown—and on the surface of its irspetuous current, might have on the surface of its innetuous current, might have been seen during the whole of yesterday, quantics of lumber, trees, brushwood, and even portions of bridges and houses. We leave with regret that several lives have been lost up the country, and many hoats and barges, forced from their mornings, have been probably dashed to pieces or sunk. The watern of the Schuyikill began to fail about 10 o'c'cek yesterday morning, by which hour the worst of the destruction had passed by. The Delaware has also been very much swollen, and Delaware has also been very much swollen, and during the whole of yesterday and last night, great masses of trees and drift wood floated past the city. Above Treaton the damage is extensive. So great a quantity of rain, it is said, is not re-membered to have fallen within so short a period,

even by our o dest inhabitants. The Freshet and the Lohigh Works.

We are glad to learn that the Lehigh Works have not sustained any more cent freshet, than by the flood of July last, and that the entire interruption will not require more than two weeks to put them in complete recair. Advices from Bethlehem say that none of the mehanical works are gone, the tow path being the chief scene of injury, owing to a large portion of it baving been submerged. No damage has occurred to the Delaware Division, as far as ascertained. A wall or abutment has been carried away at South Easten, but this piece of masonry had no connexion Easton, but this piece of masonry had no connexion with the Lehigh Navigation. The latest dispatch received is from Allentown, and this document reports the damage as not exceeding that of July. The water at the latest dates was falling, both in the Lehigh and the Delaware.

Heavy Rains at Albany. The Albany Evening Atlas of Toesday, September 3, says: This city and vicinity was yesterday visited with one of the most abundant showers of the season. It commenced pouring down about 2 o'clock P. M. and continued darlog the afternoon, evening and nearly the whole night This deluge of water greatly incommoded the operations on the Fair grounds, and suspended out door arrangements. But the clear, bright weather of to day has enabled hundreds of exhibities to enter and arrange their stock and articles for ex-

The water, which was quite low in the River yesterday, has risen over the docks and into the cellars of the stores. It is still rising—making the fifth freshet which has compelled our merchants to remove their goods.

FATAL ACCIDENT-THREE LIVES LOST .- We learn with regret that on Monday night last, during the storm, a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mund P. Gatchell, and another gentleman and his wife, on their return from a visit to the country, missed their way while driving over the inucdated roads, and were precipitated into a gully, where three of the party were drowned, namely, the two ladies and Mr. Gatchell. The individuals were all highly respectable, and their sudden death has carried desolation and sorrow among a wide circle of relatives and friends. [Phil. Inq., Wed.

FROM THE LEHIGH .- There is a report that the Chain Bridge across the Lebigh, below the Lebigh Gsp, has been carried away. We have been unable to learn the particulars, the wires being out of order. The telegraph crossed this bridge.

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TREMENDOUS GALE ON THE LAKES.—The Chicago Tribune of Baturday details the ravages of a remendous gale which sprang up from N. N. W. doing much damage, prostrating trees, &c and driving vessels shore. Aexiety is felt for the safety of several vessels that left port on Friday.

The Tribune says: The steamer Nisgara came down before the wind about 10 o'clock this morning, but was compelled to pass south of the piers nearly a mile before she could get failly turned. But then stood north to the wind's eye, as it intending to standout until the gale subsided. About 11 o'clock, however, the wind commenced veering, and settled about north-west, when she again turned south. however, the wind commenced veering, and set-tled about north-west, when she again turned south, passed the piers about a mile, turned again into the wind, with her how pointing to the piers. It was then manifest she intended to attempt to make the

arrived, and some anxiety is felt for her safety.

1 o'clock, P.M. - Tre storm has nearly subsided, though the lake is still very rough.

harbor, or, failing, to do worse.

The steamer Detroit, due this morning, has not

ous injury.

The Wissabickon Creek was greatly swollen